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JUDGE ROUSE and the good people of Florence don't speak as they pass by. SENATOR QUAY of Pennsylvania

looming up as a presidential aspirant. It is said that be will be supported by his state delegation. HON. N. O. MURPHY, whatever may

be the fate of the school land bill in the senate, has the su reme satisfaction of being the only territorial delegate who succeeded in carrying a measure over a presidential veta.

MR. R. R. RICHARDSON makes a tempting offer to any man or woman who wishes a fruit farm. He will furnish 50 scree of good land with water rights to eame, to the party who will put the land in fruit and attend to it for five years. For their services, at the end of said time, he will give an undivided half interest. See notice "wanted" elsewhere.

SENATOR ELKINS, in his speech against against the private sale of bonds, gave utterance to the following most excellent doctrine: "Mr. President, there is motive, to plant the seeds of discontent, unrest, imps ience and suspicion among authorized by high officials by which a few persons get millions at the expense of many. The eafety of the republic rests upon the respect, the affections and the loyalty of the plain people of our government and its administration. Nothing should be done to take from them this respect or to forfeit their con

It strikes the ordinary observer that Cleveland's veto of the land lease bill was a corker on his appointees in the territory. Now while the Gazette is school land lesse bill reflect upon the republican party, its own party in the ter.itory is pushing that bill and voted for it in congress. The Gazette pronounces it a great steal. If it is who ito do the stealing? Whom does Grover Cleveland evidently think would do the stealing if there is any to be done. Perhaps it would be as well for the Gazette to see to clearing the skirts of its own party; republicans can take care of themselves .- Phoenix Herald.

GEORGE W. SANDERS, of Arizola, Was last Tuesday appointed receiver of the Casa Grande Valley Canal company, with bond fixed at \$2000, upon which W J. Shulze, D. C. Stevens, Frank Shields, W. Y. Price, Robt. Williams, W. H. Griffin, L. E. Graham and W. J. L. Baron qualified as sureties, Mr. Sanders starts in with the good will of everyone slong the line of the canal, and those who know him best assert confidently that he will not fairly with all concerned. He will be directly under the orders of the court, and will carry them out faithfully, at the same time being as lenient as possible to the farmers. He fully realizes their position, being one himself.-Tribune

A WASHINGTON letter of March 6th truly says that the people of the newer states and of the territories have never had any reason for admiring Mr. Cleve land, and if all of them feel as their re presentatives in the house and senate do about Mr. Cleveland's reference to them as being citizens of "badly-regulated municipalities, corrupt and unsafe territories, and undesirable states," in his speech to the Presbyte rian Home Missionary meeting in New York, he would not meet a very hospitwould now be in order for both house and senate to censure Mr. Cleveland for having made an un-American speech in New York. It only adds to the insult that the objectionable language should have been used as an argument in favor of home missions, which are naturally favored by almost everybody. The real grievance which Mr. Cleveland has against those people is that they have never agreed with him or his policies. and have not bestated to say so.

THE PRESS SHOULD BE FAIR.

Arizons never had a more efficient or harder working delegate in congress than her present represent tive. He is wide awake, at all times, to the interest pushthose interests forward to a suc- by it. cassful issue. His very success breeds envy among his enemies and they, fearing his influence in the territory, malian A public officer and his official acts are rightfully subjects for fair and manly criticism. If he does wrong, or attempts you write a postal mentioning the Citiand mi represent him on all occassion to do wrong, the public should be at ZEN. This book has been tried and is once informed, but with these features one of the very best of its kind. Besides eliminated from his official acts he containing over 400 receipts for all kinds should, even by his politic 1 opponents, of pastry and home cookery, there are 23d St., Chicago, always keeps it be treated honestly and fairly, but the many hints for the table and kitchen, hand and has no fear of Croup, is not being done. The school land bill showing how to set a table, how to encontains an undesirable feature in the ter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and leasing of the University timber lands, one hints in every branch of the culinsbut, beyond a question of doubt, a bill ry art. Cookery of the very finest and Colds. Sold by Fred Fleishman.

authorizing a lease of school sections 16 | richest as well as of the most economic and 36 should be introduced and passed oal and home like, is provided for. Re-There is no reason why the occupants of said lands should not bear a just proportion of taxes with their neighbors. In the event of failure to pass the bill now before the senate over the president's veto, a bill leasing the school lands should be drawn and sent to Delegate Murphy who would rush it through. go, Iil. This bill would in no wise meet the approval of the democratic press more particularly the Sait River valley portion of it, for the rea on that the occupants of the land in question are largely found in that vicinity. Delegate Murphy when addressing the house relative thereto ered at the Postoffice at Tueson According to Act of Congress as and-Class Matter.

Mr. Murphy, of Arizona. "Mr. Speak er, I desire to consume but very few moments upon this question. For the fourteen years that I have lived in Arizons it has be n the continuous wish of our people that some revenue should accrue to the territory from the u-e of the school lands. Under the Unit-d States statutes the sixteenth and thirty sixth sections of the public lands are reserved for school purposes until the ter retory shall become a state; but until the time it does become a state no revenue - hatever is derived from the use of himself over the new comet, the origin those lands. Many people settle upon of which he attributes to his cycle systhese sections of land before they are tem. Hon. Sam Hughes is expected to surveyed and find afterwards that they are on school lands. They are there and they seek to remain there, because the are required to pay no taxes, and they oute not one inta to the mainteance of the government which protects

R. G. DUNN & CO'S MONTHLY RE-VIEW OF TRADE IN SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA.

Business conditions throughout the country still remain generally unsatisfactured products still retards actual in- gives no sign of having been injured. provement. The money market is grow ing easier and the rise to the price of bonds strengthens public confidence, no surer way, no matter how pure the the volume of domestic trade, as reflected in the clearing house returns, was larger than that of last year, but the people than private arrangements fell 20 per cent below the same month.

In southern California on the whole the business outlook is brighter. The improved condition of the crange market and the coming of the long retarded rains have been conductive of a better feeling throughout the district.

Oranges are moving rapidly. Good emand, and satisfactory prices prevail-

Lemons are lower, under the influence of large foreign importations. There is little or no impr vements in

dried fruit; the demand from the east i .trength in values. The bee m-n are perfecting an organ zation for mutual protection which or mises them enlarged profits the

oming season. Interest in mining continues to in crease and seems to be climbing up steadily to a height that promises a veritable mining boom for this district

n the near future. There were twelve failures in the district during February with liabilities f \$55,000, nominal assets \$20,500. In February of 1895 there were the sme number of faitures, but liabilities vere only \$26,000.

OUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

respective acean strength of Spain and

The United States imported from Cu-\$72,394, sugar \$36,544,252, tobacco \$9,- time, without recourse to any 222,977, mahogany \$987,307, total all change in the government. Both Amer-\$51,652,125, against \$76,413,131 the pre- icans and Eng ishmen have been freely wous year. We exported to Cubs in engage in mining. This cismor for a 1895: Agricultural implements \$52,- change in the institutions of what is to wheat, flour \$962,944, carriages, etc. \$88,338, coal \$891,208, cotton goods \$72,-060, fruits and nuts \$60,321, bardware against \$17,186,835 previous year. We imported from Spain \$3,826,960, and exable reception should be visit any of ported to Spain \$10,594,474. The effect vice afterwards. On the contrary, it in them. The house found it necessary to of the fighting in Cuba can be plainly vigorates and regulates at the same time scensure Ambassador Bayard for making seen in reduced business with the Island that it relieves them. It also strength un-American speeches in Great Britain; isst year. Spain has three modern secing gune, seven gunbosts of good speed, 45 others of no significance, and 41 in- Pe sons convalencing or suffering bas 4 battle ships, 6 monitors, 2 large highly beneficial. war vessels, I ram, the ships "Texas," "lows" and "Brooklyn" nearly ready for service, and 20 unarmored modern ships

easily equipped. Patriotic men everyour own pation.

Our trade relations demand that we must have peace in Cubs even if we mains. of the territory and, as he sees the right, bave to fight for it and temporarily lose

A COOK BOOK FREE.

member "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, postage prepaid, to any lady sending her address (name, town and state) plainly given. A copy in German or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Ad dress Price Baking Powder Co., Chica-

THE comet that is supposed to be rapidly approaching the earth has a 16 to I tail.

old Spain to make Uncle Sam walk Spenish.

THE Spanish students appear to be nothing more than a lot of hoodlums given to street howling and window breaking.

THE American side of the Salvation army is in revolt. The Monroe dectrice applied to things spiritual gives a new brilliancy to the surface of the doctrine.

PROF. WETMORE IS congratulating tem. Hon, Sam Hughes is expected to turn green with envy.

THE cremation of Old Glory in the streets of Barcelona will make the Cuban star of liberty shine brighter and the poor old rag that represents the Spanish shambles in the Antilles must go down in defeat and disgrace.

THE late frosts are not believed to have injured the fruit crop to any serious degree. The almonds were well tory. The price movement for leading s t to the trees, and the apricots and staples is a little more favorable, but peaches are believed to have withstood want of sufficient demand for manufac- the cold nights. The bloom thus far

> THE New York Mail and Express gives he following simple problem in arithmetic, that any ten-year-old American senocl boy can work out,"If it takes 125,-000 Spanish soldiers to hold about onethird of the Island of Cubs, how many of the same kind of soldiers will it take to scare the United States?"

> A DECREE has been issued by the Rooun propaganda modifying the decree against the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons af Temperance, by which Catholics, who became members pefore the first decree was issued, are and pay their dues and assessments whenever pecuniary loss or detriment would follow from complete severance of ties.

In a careful review of the South Afric on situation, the editor of the Review of Reviews exposes in the March number the unreasonable nature of some of the demands made by the "Uitlanders" on President Kruger's government. The "reforms" in that government are demanded, it is shown, by men who retain their allegiance to Great Britain or the United States, as the case may be, and do not intend to become in good faith citizens in the Transv-al. Although they claim that they are made to bear an undue proportion of the burden of taxation, it appears that the Transvasl government gets a comparatively small share of the wealth of the gold mines; most of it goes to the "Uitlanders." It Clapp and Company's weekly market is true that the Boers have thus far letter of March 5th, contains the follow- failed to provide English echools in ng information relative to our trade Jahannesburg, but in most non Englishrelations with Cuba and Spain and the speaking countries it has always been customary for English-speaking colonists to provide English instruction at their own expense. This difficulty will ba is 1895: Bananse \$582,986, oranges probably be removed, however, in due 708, books, etc. \$21,940, corn \$100,843, them still a foreign country, albeit an ospitable one, comes with bad grace from these adventurors aliese.

Opening a Slui ce Gate. \$190,042; fron and steel \$505,638, sewing Relieves a dam of a superabundance of Ohurch; Attorney General Geo. L. machines \$18,035, leather \$7,107, naval xater. The nowels are a kind of sluice Brown; Tressurer John G. Perry. The stores \$16.738, turpentine \$21,950, oils gate of the system, and serve to carry \$5(2,135, beef products \$35,205, hog prooff superfluities which would otherwise ducts \$768,676, lard \$2,036,337, lumber flood and damage it. Constipation ob- national issues. structs this avenue of escape. Hostetand manufactures of \$601,480, small ter's Stomach Butters opens it and reitems such as butter, cheese, seeds, ci- lieves the system. This it does gently garettes, etc. Total all \$9,498,654, and gradually, but c supletely, and do-s not, like a violent purgative, gripe, convulse and drench the bowels, and leave them weak and u fit for efficient serach, liver and kid-eys, counteracts and class battle ships, and three other tendency to rheumatism and invigorate ships of less pretensions. One small the nervous system. For the relief and monitor, five un rmored vessels carry. prevention of chills and fever, billious remittent dumb sgre and ague cake, it different torpedo boa's. United States the d bility or infirmities of age find it

Burial of Bishop Kenrick Sr. Louis, March 11-With imposing

peremonies befitting his rank as a prince where will not fail to remember the cost in the Catholic church, Archbehop of war and however much they love the R chard K-nrick was laid to rest in the Stuse of liberty they will also consider priests lot of Calvary cemetery today It tion, the arbiter of growth or decline. the cause of progre-s especially that of is estimated that during the past two and a half days, at 125,000 people passed brough the cathedral to view the re-

Condensed Testimony

Chas R Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, O., certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no diel is the successful remedy. Taken "Table and K-tchea" is the title of a equal as - Cough remedy. J. D. Brown. with food it relieves at once. It nournew cook book published by the Price Prop St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., ishes, and assists nature to nourish. A it always cures. Mrs. H mming, 222 E. it instantly relieves. Free Trial Bottles

Parks' Cough Syrup for Coughs at

KENTUCKY

street, South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, following typhoid malaris, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave bim up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to the use of Dr King's New D scovery, and knows

Steamer Still Missing. San Francisco, March 11-There are still no news from the missing steamer Rio Janeiro, the steamship offices here are thronged with anxious inquirers for news of the yessel.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill

A Blizzerd in Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11 .- The snow storm which began here a few days ago turned into a blizzard this morning. still soowing very hard.

IT WILL PAY you to take Hood's Sara-parilia. With pure blood you need not fear the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria or fevers. Hood's Saraaparilla will make you strong and healthy.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingre-dients. 25c.

Steamer Missing

San Francisco, March 10-The Paci-fic mail steamer, Rio de Jameso has been out thirty-two days from San Francisco and not a word been beard She is bound for Yokohame.

CINNCINNATI, O., March 11-A fire a five story warehouse and distrilery of Milhalovitch, Fletcher & Co, on East Pearl street today caused a loss of \$200,-000, fully insured. The seventy-five employees had great difficulty in escaping, but so far as known no one

Distillery Burned.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, cores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chiblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and posi-

Murder and Suicide-

ALLENTOWN, Penn., March 10-Fidel allowed to leave their names on the rolls Tritchier, aged 34, member of the select For more than a week Tritcheler has thought he was temporarily insane.

The Mineral Market. NEW YORK, March 11.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11

Not to be Terified With.

[From the Cincinnatti Gazette.] Will people never learn to at a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, and that w en it occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowng where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of fatal illes occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are today countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "cold," which at the time of occurrence gave no concern, and were therefore neglected .berla n's Cough Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. 50 cent bottles for sale by Fred Fleisbman, druggist.

THE RHODE ISLAND

Democracy Shy Wide of National Issues-

PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 11-The Rhode Island democratic state convention today nominated the following candidates: Governor Geo Littlefield; Lieutenant Governor Augustus S. Miller; Secretary of State Geo. platform adopted does not touch upon

Watson Renominated

Watson today was renominated by th listrict which is usually democratic, Watson breaking the record by defeating Outhwaite in the political land slide two years ago.

Clothing Firm Fails. ROCHESTER, N. Y. March 11 .- A gen-

Here is a diamond, here a piece of or. charcosl. Both carbon; yet cetween hem stands the might est of magicians

your own body; elementally the same; yet betwe n the two stands the digelife or death. We cannot make a diamond; we not make flesh, blocd and bone. No But by means of the Shaker Digestive Cordial we can enable the stomach to the history of our country has ever digest food which would otherwise ferment and poison the evstem. forms of dyspepsia and incipient con sumption, with weakness, loss of firsh, thin blood, nervous prostration the Cor-

Nature. The food on your table, and

Laxel is the best medicine for child-

ren. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil. Stevens Express. Stand on the corner Congress and St ne Avenue. Hauling of all ginds ione at reasonable rates. Piano and furnitures moving a specialty. Leave dent of whitem at King, orders at Hugo Zeckendorf's jewelry dent of the United States.

store. Telephone No. 39.

Senatorial Election.

IOWA FOR ALLISON

it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial bottles free at George The Cuban Question Goes Over in the Senate-Mining Convention in Montana.

> FRANKPORT, Ky., March 11-The house unseated Kaufman and the senate inseated James and Walter, all are re-

A rish was made for the door of house to p event the entrance of the two unseated senstors. Senstor James was already in the house. Hot words followed ready in the house. Hot words followed ready in the house. Hot words followed Nearly a foot of snow has failen, and and trouble seemed eminent. A threat was heard to throw the first senator over the bannister who attempted to enter the house. Blackburn men declared they would put James out of the house. Dunlap was prevented from entering the ball to take his seat. Speaker Blanford recognized Governor Worthington as president of the joint sesembly.

On a roll call to adopt the majority report the democrats left the house to break the quorum, but did not succeed. Speaker Bianford, during the confu sion, ordered the sergeant at arms to summon a posse to keep order. A motion to reconsider the motion to extend Officers of the company do not give her the session of the house after the joint assembly was adopted. As soon as the news of this action of the house reached the senate, Senat r Goebel moved the adoption of an amendment to the rules. The motion was seconded by Bronston amid the wildest confusion. The chair refused to put the motion and kept up a continual loud rapping. The clerk read the amendment, but the chair declared the proceeding revolutionary. Bronstoe waving his arms frantically, shouted to the clerk to call the roll. Jones moved that the senate adjourn. Amid the wildest excitement the lieutenant gov ernor put the motion. The republicans tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25cts a governor declared the senate adjourned box. For sale by George Martin. and with the republican members left the chamber.

entered the house. Walton was not so the coming of the deluge. while she slept this morning, and fortunate and was refused admittance. then fired two shots into his own brain. Many men are armed and a tragedy that as only 65 votes had been ca t adj urned at once. Throughout the excitement Blackburr was in the senstclock room. An alterestion, which threatened personal violence, occurred between Bronston and Walton, Blackburn started up and exclaimed: "Let me get out", he was restrained by friends. The opinion prevails that there will be no election because the

republicans refuse to vote from day to day and thereby break a quorum. DES MOINES, In. March 11.-The republican state convention met at 11 and Congressman Dolliver was elected temporary chairman. The address was frequently interrupted by applause which became tremendous at the very reference to Allison. Four thousand people were present. The convention was the most enthusiastic in the history of the state.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- In the sen ate today Hoar was recognised on his res olution postponing the entire Cuban question until April 6, directing the comnittee on Foreign Relations to make in quiry in the meannime. At 2 o'clock Hoar, without finishing his speech, ask ed that the resolution go over without prejuedice, Platt and others desiring further to debate it. Morgan objected and under the rules, the resolution went to the calendar from which it cannot be taken except by a vote of the senate.

HELFNA, Mont., March 11 .- The state mining imigration convention will adjourn tonight. The city is crowded to overflowing. Resolutions were adopted COTUMBUS, O. March 9-David K. | favoring free silver. Ex U. S. Senator Sanders attempted to meert a goldbug sentiment and was unceremoniously sa down upon.

COLUMBUS, O., March 11-The Grand opera house was unable again today to give admission to more than half of those holding tickets. Some delegates to the republican state convention were even crowded out. At 10:15 Senator aral assignment was filed this morning elect Foraker called the convention to by Rothsch ld, Baum & Stern, one of the order. The stage was crowded with largest clothing manufacturing firms in Ohio congressmen and party leaders. this city. Liabilities estimated at \$400,- The temporary organization was u animously made permanent. Chairman Forsker briefly acknowledged the hon-

Congressman J. M. Taylor, chairman frequent applause and adopted. The platform, which declared strongly for protection and reciprocity, denounces the present democratic administration as the most destructive and disastrous sup, ort of its own party. Col. W. C. Cooper, ex-member of con

following resolution which was adopted. Resolved, That Asa S. Bushnell, Joseph B. Foraker, Charles H. Grosvenor and Marcus A. Hanna be, and they are gician who remained below. Just before hereby elected delegates at large from the rain commenced to pour down, they the state of Ohio to the republican national convention at St. Louis, and they are instructed by the republicans of

The platform declares that the repub

lican party "stands for the Monroe doctrine as Monroe himself procisimed it, favors the return of the government to a debt paying policy by increasing the revenues, declares for the currency of gold, silver and paper with which to measure our exchange that shall be sound as the government and untarnished as its honor and to that end we favor bimetallism and demand the use of both gold and silver standard money."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infiamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube getsinfiamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the infiammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for

STORY OF THE DELUGE.

As Gathered From the Traditions of Pima and Papago Indians.

A Woman Violates an Injunction and the Entire Tribe are Turned to Stone.

(BY ISAAC D. SMITH.) The Pimas and Papagos have a great faculty for telling stories and superst tious beliefs in their little coneshaped wickups during long winter nights. It is very interesting to hear them repeat their tales in their own language, much more so than when told in another language, for their language has been carried and spoken by them from remote ages, from the infancy of humanity. There are some words both in sound and meaning which are said to corresnond with, both Chaldean and Arabic. They have a super-titious fear of the so to relate the superstitious fear which ;

Just before the catastrophe which For more than a week Tritcheler has been under the many men are armed and a tragedy destroyed the earth and all thereon, cargoes of lumber for the extensive building operations in Aransas Pass.

Many men are armed and a tragedy destroyed the earth and all thereon, cargoes of lumber for the extensive building operations in Aransas Pass. secator resulted: Blackburn 54; Car- there livid a great magician ing operations in Aransas Pass. there was no quorum. The assembly ota-tat, (Wooden foot) to prepare all be built and preparations made to handle would come pouring down from the sky in a few more moons (months.) The magician said to the chief, "Look up some of your most wise children,

send them out into the surrounding country, and collect some very flexible can be woven, then hang those ladders the tide of commerce will set in imp from one ledge of rock to another on the stely. face of the mountain which you see before you. When everything is complete order all your children to accompany you, ascend the mountain on the ladders, and when you and your people reach the top of the mountain, rest in stlence. Let not one word be uttered by man, woman or child, for if you do, destruction shall follow fast." The chief enitable for ladders. They one and all returned with various shrubs, but none of them were pliable enough to be formed into ladders. The moons were ed into ladders. The moons were coming, passing away and the time set for the destruction of the world was a week ago, having found an excellent drawing very near. The chief men ures to obtain suitable material for

must be taken for the magician has refused all the material which has been prought in by my most learned children, large eagles came soaring over the a stordy health with which to meet the village. The Indians knew that this trisls to come. The Favorite Prescrip was a prediction—a good or bad omen—tion is not a universal panacea. It is out they could not tell what, for they good for but one thing. It is directed and great fear of those large birds, and solely at one set of organs. finally the eagles di-appeared, but bethey came over the village, where the chief and magician resided, the eagles, each one, let the branch fall from their N. Y. beaks. taken up by some of the men and carried to the chief, and by him taken to the magician for examination and learn if the material was suitable for ladders. It was found to answer the purpose

perfectly.

The shrub, from which the branches were taken, the Indians called ser-vic-TAT-OOBE, (red root wood) which grew in great quantities at the base of the moun-ano. The eagles disappeared, and so "The report and the following recomof the committee on resolutions, report-ed the platform which was greeted with afterwards. The Indians then went to man Mr. M. P. Freeman. They will be work with a will and soon had ladders very gratifying to the taxpayer if they of sufficient length and strength to scale | do not produce a more substancial bene the mountain. They attributed their fit to him: good fortune to the lose of the fools and supposed they had turned into eagles, the wisest of all birds. When the Indians were ready to ascend the mounains, the magician came forward and is being subjected by reason of the di known. It has not only disappointed the expectations of the country, but it has justly forfeited the confidence and with absolute power, take my children to the grand jury every criminal comgo on top of the mountain, but be care- pliant that is brought before them, howful and do not utter a word because if ever frivolous the cause may you do, destruction follows fast." The fact, judging by the experience of this gress, after a stirring speech offered the Indians hastily executed the command, grand jury, the ments of the case seem although they did not know what desti-

ny had in store for them.

They reached the top of the mountain in safety with the exception of the ma-gician who remained below. Just before "Mumerous cases have been presented the rain commenced to pour down, they easy the two eagles return and take the tial element that should characterize a magician bodily up and fly away with case deserving our consideration, and we

Ohio to vote and work for the nomination of William McKinley, Jr. for Presigreat sheet of water covering up the plaint and the justice of the peace se earth, still no sound escaped them until conds the offorts of the complainant and one morning an old woman was grinding gets his fee, however illy it may be earn-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



woman was grinding. Without a hought, not thinking of the consequence, as por Eve had done in Eden, the old woman raised her head and asked the young girl. How near is the water? A dog spoke out and answered her "It is here." At that moment every man. woman and child, with all their animals were turnhild, with all their animals were turned iuto stone, which can be seen, as the adians relate, the perfect form of both man and brute in solid rock standing and sitting on the top of the Supers iticus mountains. So the Indian used to believe, and so they still fear the 10p to believe, and so they still lear the cone of the mountain. I viewed the sc ne the justice's courts are responsible, and the myself a couple of times, but found myself a couple of times, but found to the board of supervisors to disallow all fees board of supervisors to disallow all fees nothing more than sandstone pillars board of supervisors to disallow all fees which had been left standing by erosion. The Pimas and Papages at one time ney can show the case to have been frivpracticed policamy, but a charge came olous or not justified in being sent to over them and for centuries, but very the grand jury. In conclusion we desire few have held to a plurality of wives At the present time I am or the opinion it is not practiced at all. The change

SATISFACTORY CONDITIONS

ligorous Presecution Of The Aran Pass Enterprises -- Laying Track On The Terminal-I plarged Work On The Breakwater -The Aransas Harbor & Northern-

The conditions at Aransan Pass are at this time more satisfactory to the people than at any time before. The work of tracklaying on the terminal railroad commenced on Monday, and though inter mountain north of the Gila river and rupted by the heavy raine, has been carknown by Americans as Superstitions ried out to the first cut, where the long mountain, but known to the Pimas as pile bridge is almost completed. The KA-KUT, (crooked mountains.) The pile driver will be transfered to the sestory dates back from the time just be- cond out, which will be bridged in a few fore the Indian tradition of the deluge, days, and the track will then be laid to the end of the grade, opposite Harbor the Indian has for the mountain named. Island. This work will doubtless be the vote to unseat him was taken and I will have to return to the tradition of completed within ten days, and then there should be a wharf built at Catfish Bend, to facilitate the shipment of rock destroyed the earth and all thereon, for the breakwater, and the receipt of

The terminal ratiroad will be p amed TAS-O THAN, (Sun mat). He without cessation to the dockage front evening. comm nded the chief of the Indians on Harbor Island, where the docks will the people for the great flood which commerce at the earliest possible date. If these shipping facilities were now provided, Aransas Pass would occupy stronger post ion than any other Texas port, the depth of water across the bar being made greater than that upon which Galveston was built up. But when the terminal is completed, there will be a greater depth of water across tree or plant, from which many ladders the bar than at any other Gulf port, and

AT THE BREAKWATER. The construction of the breakwater progressing with the greatest energy, nauming larger quantities of rock that before. Additional quaries are being opened to increase the supply of rock, and the work will be continuous until the great work is completed, and the depths. As explained elsewhere, there did as directed, and many men were is now an insignificant amount of sand sent out to look up the needed material lying about that depth, and it will soon is now an insignificant amount of sand be carried out.

ARANSAS HARBOR & NORTHERN. The engineers surveying the new raiload line to the North, arrived at Goliad ine to that point. They are working were worried over their repeated fail- north to Smithville as fast as is consis tent with good work. It is probable Indders.

The chief at length said "Some action rado to Austin before they return via Victoria.--Heraid.

Carelessness in girlhood causes the o you can rest for three days and I greatest suffering and unhappiness in will send forth two of the greatest fools after life. Lette irregularities and which can be found among our people. weaknesses in girls should be looked. On the f. llowing day the two fools were after promptly and treatment given at dispatched on their errand, they did not once. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripr turn at night nor the next day, but tion promotes regularity of all feminine n the third day about noon, two very functions, makes strength and builds up

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical fore the sun went down the eagles again Adviser, a 1008 page medical work, returned. Each one carried a branch profusely illustrated, will be sent free f a small bush in its beak, and when on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to cover

> The late Territorial grand jury was all business. In two days they examined 17 cases and returned 10 indictments and ignored 7. Of the 10 indictments returned, 5 were for grand larceny, 1 for receiving stolen property, 3 for bur-

Report of the Grand Jury

"We would be falling in our duty as unnecessary expense to which the county

presume the same may be said of every It rained continuously for days and the grand jury summoned in Pima county. Indians stood in childish sullenness, not uttering a word. They could see the si- on which to found the original com-

to be of a

some seeds for the morning meal, and a ed Witnessee are sent in from remote little maid stood locking over the rim sections of our large county who know of the mountain close to where the old absolutely nothing about the case in re-woman was grinding. Without a hought, gard to which they are to give svidence, tending back for a period of over three years, and for this, the county has to deray an expense equal to the value of a small herd of the same steers.

acterizes numerous cases, and for these the justice's courts are responsible, and the grand jury. In conclusion we desire to eay that we do not find the district attorney to be in any way responsible for the conditions to which we have been compelled to call attention, but in was not wrought by magical power, but probably by a power higher than that of man.

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In a brief session of the district court in the morning, the prisoners indicted the day before were arrainged with the exception of John Hayden who pleaded not guilty to burglary, they all took the statutory time in which to plead and

will plead today.

The federal grand jury will sit tomorrow, and during its session a special trial jury will probably be impanelled to try unimportant cases on the territorial

My lady looks into the mirror And her face it grows with delight, As she sees the vast improvement Since used Parks' Tea each night.

She is never tired or weary, Her ills and her pains have fled; Since she drank of Parks' Tea each A cup full on going to bed. Sold by Fred Fleishman.

PERSONALS.

A. L. Grow, of Tombstone stopped over yesterday in the city, while enroute to Phoenix.

Chas Osgood, for years an engineer in the employ of the S. P. arrived from El Paso last evening.

B. L. Worthen, who has been in S. L. Long, who has been breaking on

the El Paso division, of the S. P. for

the past few months arrived in the city

last evening. Tom Brown, the well known tive engineer, came in last night from El Paso. He has been suffering of late be transferred from the El Paso division









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